LEE WORTHY WINS FEATURE AT OPENING OF GRAND CIRCUIT AT KALAMAZOO

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 17-The de-Kalamazoo Mich. July 1; —The de-feat of Grace Direct, the favorite by John Henry, in the 2,05 pace was the feature of the opening day's program at Kalamazoo Grand Circuit meet to-

The Earing entry took the first heat in 2:03 1-2, but Cox put over the next two in easy fashion. Grace Direct, fought it out with John Henry in the second heat, but finished fourth in the final, Wanda May paced consis-tently, but could not make up dis-

Pop Geers sent Jack H, out ahead in the second and third heats of the 2t16 trot after finishing behind Peter Alation and General Byng in the open-

Lee Worthy, favorite, had no trouble in disposing of the field in the Rick-man hotel purse for 3-year-old trot-ters in the 2:12 class. The Lee Axworthy colt was never in danger. Alma May Worth was second and Baron Stawah trailed

The Celery City purse in the 2:18 ots, of \$2,000 value, was put over 2:05 pace, purse \$1000, all three John Henry, bg, by Wilkes,

ruce Direct, bm, by Walter (Earing) Direct, (Earing) 1 2 4
Wanda May, grm, (Palin) 3 3 2
Jilia M. Direct, brm, (Perry) 5 5 3
Red Lancelot, bh, (Wilson) 4 4 5
Time 2:03 1-2; 2:05 1-2; 2:04 1-2.

2:16 trot, purse \$1,000, Jack H, bg. by Peter Pilot, Peter Alation, sg, by Alation, (Loomis) General Byng, brg. (Perry) Bob Bin, bg. (Morrison) The Great Lullwater, bh. Binque and Roy Archdale also start-

Time 2:09 3-4; 2:07 1-4; 2:09 3-4

2:12 trot, Rickman hotel purse for 3 year old \$3,000. Lee Worthy, bh, by Lee Ax-worthy, (White) 1 1 1 Alma Worth, bf, (McDonald) 2 2 4

ANOTHER BIG BATTLE: THE AVANTS-NUGGETS GAME

Baseball at its best is an uncertain game but when played by uncertain players it is something worth seeing. By "uncertain players" we do not mean to cast reflections on anybody's ability to play the game we mean that these players are liable to pull some these players are liable to pull some plays that are sensational and out of the ordinary run of basebalt. This talk about uncertain players refers to the Avants and Nuggeis respective-ly for when these two teams of old timers come together there is no tell-ing what will happen.

Tonight will see them in conflict williams of again at the Fairgrounds in the fourth welfered game of the series. The Avents have we games already sewed up and the Lesle, h Nuggets have one victory to their disherent credit and tonight's fray will practi-healings, ally clinch the series for the Avants widown or give the Nuggets a fighting chance for the honors. It is rumored that the hand will be there during the game and piay several selections. The attendance at these games numbers well not the hundreds and the games are tracting as many attendance are attracting ac much attention that ever out notices to the managers of the two

we met Jack Cransy on the street ings, and was replaced by Hamilton, who stopped further scoring. Mamaux pur out over the report that he ran to third base instead of first after intitle. Thursday night's game I a said that people would think he never played ball before and we told Jack we thought so too but we were judging only from appearances. We have Jack's word for it that he has played before and he also admits he played before and he also admits he was a good hall player once. Guess we

played before and he also admits he was a good hall player once. Guess we missed that one game.

Slim White was protty confident last might too. He said he had been practicing down by the railroad tracks during the past few nights and had developed a new delivery that he was going to uncork against the Nuggets tenight. Slim's opponent will be George "O. X" Madden (we don't know what the O. X, stands for but maybe the officer on the beat knows) who had the Avants at his mercy in the last F the officer on the beat knows) who had the Avants at his mercy in the last game. Madden still smiles at Slim but they don't say much to each other now and after tonight's game it is probable they won't even be on speaking terms to say nothing of smiling.

The processe lineups are as follows:

St. Louis, Mo., July 17—St.

Nuggets catch pitch Manchester Manchester pitch

Madden first base

Second base

Callahan third base

Hannahan short stop

Left field

Peckham center field

Moore, Coach

Mo Kirby Hams second base third base Callahan Tracey Hanrahan short stop Burke Connor left field Anderson . Umpires-McKay, Humphries and

FAITHLESS WIFE CAUSES

ATHLETE TO COMMIT SUICIDE Chicago, July 17—Howard Meyers participant in the 1914 Olympic games at Stockholm as a representative of New York, who committed suicide by

day.

Mrs. Meyers and the friend are reported to be in Milwaukee and the inquest was continued while police there search for them.

Meyers' mother lives in Ithaca, N. w He was a marathon runner in the

like to arrange a game for Saturday team. Prefer out of town game. We would also like to arrange a twi-light game with any local team for Wednesday night. Phone 1919-2 any evening between 6 and 6:30.

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REDS TAKE 10-INNING

BATTLE FROM BRAVES

Cincinnati, O., July 17—The Reds
won out from the Braves today in ten
innings, 8 to 7. Both Couch and Watson were knocked out of the box early
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EIGHTH INNING RALLY WINS CLOSE GAME FOR CUBS

CLOSE GAME FOR CUBS
Chicago, July 17—Chicago staged an
eighth inning rally, and defeated Philadelphia today, 3 to 2. Krug started
it with a single, O'Farrell bunted, and
Krug beat the threw to second. Jones
also bunted to Meadows, who threw
wild to Bapp and Krug and O'Farrell
scored. Friberg walked and Holocher
sacrificed. Tekry walked, and after
Miller fanned, Heathcote singled, sending Jones home with the winning run.
Score:

Chiengo (N)

St. Louis, Mo., July 17—St. Louis, defeated by New York, 3 to 2 in the third game of the series today, put the champions 1 1-2 games ahead in

ATHLETICS WITH FOUR HITS Philadelphia, July 17—Cleveland to-day defeated Philadelphia in the sec-end game of the series 5 to 0. Unle held the home team to four scattered hits, while his team-mates pounded New York, who committed suicide by drinking poison in a Loop drug store Saturday morum, killed himself because his wife ran away with his best friend, acquaintances told police today.

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WIN FROM ENGLISH NETMEN Williamstie Wine From Mossap.

The American Throad team of the Eastern Connecticut teague defeated the Mossap team at Recreation park in Williamstic Synday afternoon by a score of to I. The game was fast and fast creating of L. E. Williams, of Yalverleining features.

COBB'S HITTING FEATURES

TIGER BATTING BEE
Boston, July 17—Cobb's batting was
the feature o fDetroit's victory over.
Boston, 15 to 7, today. He made five
hits in five times at bat, including
a double and a home run, the latter off
Fullerton in the ninth with two on
bases. Boston made five runs in its
first, due to Dauss' wildness and errors by Clark and Manion. It was Boston's sixth straight defeat. Score:

Detroit (A) Beston (A)

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Bullet (A)

Bullet (B)

B TIGER BATTING BEE

STRAIGHT FROM YANKS York, July 17-Chicago won its third straight from New York to pitchers. The White Sox tallied the KE 10-INNING winning run on Falk's single, Shee-BATTLE FROM BRAVES ly's sacrifice and Pinch Hitter Strunk's

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TILDEN ANXIOUS TO MEET PATTERSON, ENGLISH CHAMP

Boston, July 17.—William T. Tilden, 2nd, said today that in the event of his winning the national championship this year, nothing would please him better than to meet Gerald Patterson. the Australian who recently won the world's grass court title at Wimble-

Patterson last week asserted that he would not regard himself as the titlist unless he was successful in the Am-erican championships. In case of defeat in this event he was successful in the American championships. In case of defeat in this event he said he was willing to challene the win-ner to a five-set match to determine the world's title. Tilden said today that he thought

Table 24 6 27 19 6 Patterson's title as champion should be recognized everywhere. He paid high tribute to the Australian's sport-

DEMPSEY CANNOT BOX IN MASS. SAYS COMMISSION Cleveland

Boston. July 17—The state boxing Philadeiphia ... Boston forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa., July Dempsey, heavyweight champion of that the games are free and no adhere today 8 to 5 in a hard hitting confight in Massachusetts until a challent up.

We met Jack Craney on the street allow Dempsey to engage in exhibition bouts with a sparring partner.

RUTH POLES OUT HIS

15TH CIRCUIT CLOUT New York, July 17—Babe Ruth hit his fifteenth home run of the season in the seventh inning of the Yankees-White Sox game today. He is now one behind Heilmann, of Detroit, and six behind Clarence Walker, of Philadel-phia, and Kenneth Williams, who are Hamilton D 2 0 6 1 0 tied for first place with 21. On July
Totals 25 70 27 16 1 15 last year Ruth's total was 35.

> FULTON GETS NEWSPAPER DECISION OVER ROPER

Newark, N. J., July 17—Fred Ful-ton, Rochester, Minn., heavyweight pugilist, scored a decisive victory to-night over Bob Roper, of Chicago, in a 12-round contest, according to the verdict of a majority of newspaper-men at the ringside,

CARDINALS AT ST. LOUIS SHUGRUE OUTPOINTS FLORES IN 12-ROUND BOUT

Jersey City, N. J., July 17—Johnny Shugrue, of Waterbury, Conn., out-pointed Elino Flores, the Filipino lightweight champion, in a 12-round contest tonight, in the opinon of a ma-jority of newspapermen present.

Clarence Wagner, 22, maateur bicycle racer completed the last lap of a transcontinental ride at Los Angels recently. His time from New York was 28 days, 4 hours and 15 minutes, which slices more than six days from the previous record of 35 days.

Wills Still Wants To Fight



Harry Wills, colored heavyweight charapion, who is anxious to get in a mix-up with Dempsey. TODAY'S SPORTS

RACING Meeting of Empire City Racing sectiation, at Yonkera. Meeting of Windsor Jockey ckib, t Windsor.

TROTTING Grand Circuit meeting at Kala-COLF

Kansas amateur championship tournament opens at Fort Leaven-POLO

Annual tournament of Rumson Country Club, Rumson, N. J. YACHTING Armual regatta of Interlake Yackting Association at Put-in-Bay.

TENNIS New York State championship tournament, at Syracuse.
Washington State championship tournament, at Seattle. Southern Michigan champi at Detroit.

Northern Indiana championship tournament, at Gary. SHOOTING Kentucky State trapshooting tournament opens at Paris.

BOXING Dave Shade vs. Jack Perry, 10 rounds, at Boston.

> YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League.

New York 3, St. Louis 2. Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn 5.

- American League Chicago 8, New York 7. Detroit 16, Boston 7. Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 0.

St. Louis at Washington, rain. International League. Newark 5, Buffalo 12.
Baltimore 2, Rochester 7.
Jersey City-Toronto postpoed, wet

Readig-Syracuse, grouds. Eastern League. Bridgeport 7. Sprigfield 1. Pittsfield 3, Waterbury 5. Hartford 3, New Haven 2 (1st game). Hartford 2. New Haven 1 (2d game). Fitchburg-Albany game played Sunday.

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National League New York at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Chicago Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. American League, Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia

> STANDINGS. National League.

New York	50	30	.52
St. Louis	52	35	.59
Chicago	44	40	.52
Cincinnati	45.	41	.52
Brooklyn	42	43	.49
Pittsburgh	39	44	.47
Philadelphia	21	48	.35
Boston		51	.38
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St. Louis	5.0	36	.58
New York	49	39	.58
Chicago		40	.52

SPORT NOTES

A new mile record for the year was established in the Willys-Overland stake, 2:08 pace, the feature event of stake. 2:03 pace, the feature event of the final program of the Grand Cir-cuit at Fort Miami park, Toledo, Sat-urday, when Margaret Dillon, driven by Tommy Murphy, paced the circuit in 2:00 flat, beating the year's rec-ord of 2:02 1-4, established Friday by Roy Grattan. This established a rec-ord for the three best heats of the year—2:02 1-4, 2:00, 2:01 1-2.

A shortening of the preliminary sea son for football practice at Yale Princeton and Harvard, from one month to two weeks or even to a sin gle week is quite probable in view of the task undertaken by President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, and President James Rowland Angell of Yale, it is stated by those closely iden-tified with Yale athletics.

...The pace is commencing to tell on Brick Kane, Hartford slugger and he is dropping fast in the 200 class according to the batting averages of the Eastern League up to and includin Wednesday's games. Kane two weeks ago was hitting the ball for an avareg around the 275 mark but he has dropped to 332. Bowman of New Haven in reality is leading the league with a mark of 348. Jim Thorpe of the Hartford club is still perched on the top rung with an average of 406. the top rung with an average of 406.

Jee Cosgrove, Red Torphy and Jimmy Esmond are still in the 300 class, although they are slipping fast like Brick Kane.

Jack Kelleher, who is staging a comeback in the running games com-peted at the twenty-first annual Caledonion games in Fall River Satur-day and by winning fourteen points captured the Alexander MacGregor trophy awarded the athlete making the highest aggregate of points.

Pete Herman, former bantamweight champion of the world, announced re-cently his permanent retirement from the ring. The condition of his eye sight makes it unadvisable for him to ever fight again, he announced.

In joining Ty Cobb's flock of Detroit Tigers, Sam Hyman, Hartford boy, made good a promise given to Dan Howley, former Hartford pilot, that in the event he decided to throw his lot with the major leagues he would select the Tigers as the club with which he would take a block. with which he would take a bing at the big league stuff.

Some of the big houses in Madison Garden this season were: Herman and Buff, \$61,000; Kansas and Tendler, \$51,000; Wills and Norfolk, \$54,000; Sharkey and Buff, \$46,000; Herman and Smith, \$42,000; Jackson and Dundee, \$41,000; Dundee and Tendler, \$44,000; Dundee and Benjamin, \$43,000; Tunney and Levinsky, \$40,000; White and Jackson, \$38,000; Tendler and Friedman, \$36,000; Weinert and Greb, \$41,000. The most sensational fight was the White and Jackson bout the former winning the decision.

Johnny Curtin has been signed to appear at the Bayonne A. A. on Friday night. Johnny's opponent will be Joe Clifford, the Brooklyn bantamweight, who outfought Marty Collins, at the Oakland A. A. of Jersey City, three weeks ago.

The Boston American League club has asked for waivers on Chick May-nard, former Dartmouth shortstop, Maynard played with the Red Sox in

SARAZEN BEWILDERED BY HONORS SHOWERED UPON HIM BY ADMIRERS

New York, July 17—(By the A. P.)
—So excited that he can't sleep and so bewildered that he can't collect his thoughts. Gene Sarazen, arriving here today, began to realize what it means to the open golf champion of America.

Out of the perplexity of the forty-eight sleepless hours he has spent since winning the title at the Skokie links in Chicago, the 21-year-old champion has resolved to make two trips to Europe, the first probably this fall to learn the courses, and the peat summer, to compete in the British open championship. In the meantime he'll be on exhibition in the United States.

He walked into his hotel this morning carrying the large silver cup.

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Sarazen is short, stoklly bullt and dark of feature. A critic of everyone in geldon who amounts to anything the same and the

champion. There are checks in some of them. You know John Black should have won anyway. (Black, the state of them. You know John Black should have won anyway. (Black, the state of the case of the cup. Today he took it to show to George Sparling, Brooklawn Country club professional, who taught firm most all he knows, and tomortow he will bear it against his poson to Mount Vernou, a suburb, to show and I was glad, because I wasn't both-

New York, July 17-(By the A. P.) | finished and walted for the others to

He walked into his hotel this morning carrying the large silver cup.
In a moment his hands were being wrung off. He struggled up to his room and opened a travelling case and watched a pack of letters flood the floor.

This was his twenty-second meet the years of tournament competing three years of tournament competing three years of tournament competing the second meet in three years of tournament competing the second meet in three years of tournament competing the second meet in three years of tournament competing the second meet in three years of tournament competing the second meet in three years of tournament competing the second meet in three years of tournament competing the second meet in three years of tournament competing the second meet in three years of tournament competing the second meet in three years of tournament competing the second meet in three years of tournament competing the second meet in three years of tournament competing the second meet in three years of tournament competing the second meet in three years of tournament competing the second meet in three years of tournament competing the second meet in three years of tournament competing the second meet in three years of tournament competing the second meet in three years of tournament competing the second meet in the second mee

Tim getting letters from everyone

I didn't realize that it means this,

he pointed to the floor—"to be the champion. There are checks in some champion. There are checks in some since he was eight years old, when

Torrington. - Eugene Mallett,

taken to the Griffin hospital.

known local horseman, was painfully hurt in Derby recently when he was thrown

from a horse while participating in a race at the Island Park race track. He was

ing of the business men's department of

feature in the retail merchandising life of

Middletown. - Former United States

to Mount Vernon, a suburb, to show his "dad" and "mom".

"I wasn't excited all during the tournament while I played, but the was after I had was right."

"No one paid any attention to me and I was glad, because I wasn't bothered." he said. George Starlin told me, "when you're twenty-one you'll tournament while I played, but the have your big day in golf." George worst hour of my life was after I had was right."

two recent double headers against the E. Hill at his home on Hartford road Wednesday evening at a lawn party. The lawn was brilliantly illuminated.

Jack Herman and Al Roberts, of Staten Island, have been signed to meet in a twelve-round bout to a declaion at Sisco Park, Staten Island, next Monday night. Herman in his last two starts knocked out Billy Moore and Eddie Josephs.

TO FIX BESPONSIBILITY FOR FLOOD THAT WRECKED VILLAGE

the chamber of commerce preliminary plans were discussed for the establish-ment of Suburban day as a semi-annual Chlcopee, Mass., July 17.—Definite ment of action will be taken tomorrow morning to fix the responsibility for the flood that wrecked the village of Williamsnett when Mayor Joseph M. Grise, of Chicothat wrecked the village of Willimansett when Mayor Joseph M. Grise, of Chicopee will confer with the city solicitor and later both will meet with the Hampden county commissioners. The mayor has made no effort to communi-cate with state officials, as reported to-ery business here for years. day, until the city's status is deter-

mined by the city solicitor.

The first legal complication from the floor came at five o'clock this afternoon when an attachment for \$50,000 was placed on the property of the D. Langwald company by the Holyoke Ice company. The plaintiff owns the lower pond, Roberts which backs are Roberts, which broke away as a result of the breaking of the da min Lang wald pond above it.

Relief agencies were at work tonight caring for the homeless and destitute.

GERMANY HAS DEPOSITED

32,000,000 MARKS IN BANKS Paris, July 17 (B ythe A. P.)—The reparations commission was officially notified today that Germany had deposited 32,000,000 gold marks in designated banks to meet her July 15 repara-

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Hartford .- Frederick Arnold of Farmington avenue has left to spend the the season at Eastern Point. Waterbury.—No less than eight saloons were found wide open here last week Sunday in one section of the city.

New Haven.—At a meeting of the Masons of New Haven definite steps were taken for the erection of a fine Masonic temple in New Hayen. Manchester,-Members of Manchester grange, about 250, were guests of William

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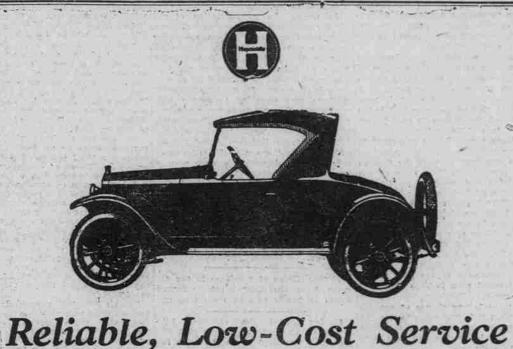
alumnus of Wesleyan, who will be 100 years old in September, and who came here from Los Angeles, Cal. to attend Wesleyan's commencement, is still "going strong" in the east. Since his arrival in Middletown early in June the near-cen-tenarian has been as active as a man half his years. Just now he is in western New York visiting relatives and soon will start on his return trip to the coast.

According to a recent announcement the \$800,000 remaining unexpended, fol-lowing the payment of the New Jersey state bonus to former service men, may be used by the American Legion to pro-vide hospital accommodations for ex-soldiers who may become incapacitated

Will Rule Monaco



Crown Prince Louis, the son born to Prince Albert Honore Charles by his first wife, Lady Mary Doug Hamilton, is expected to succeed his father, who died in Paris on June 26th. Prince Louis was a soldier during the war and won many decorations while commanding a unit of the French Army. His late father was regarded as the most learned of Europe's crowned



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